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PRESIDENT'S

MESSAGE



This is the official call for nominations of officers for TNA for the year 1967-68.

All nominations shall be in writing, accompanied by an acceptance and a short autobiography of the nominee. All nominations must be in the hands of the secretary of state by January 15, 1967.

To be eligible for the office of president, a member must have served in an elective office. There is no limit on the number of other T.N.A. offices that he can hold at the same time. He can also be a T.N.A. member in good standing. Officers may be nominated by clubs or individuals, but governors can nominate only by clubs in their district.

I would like to take this limited opportunity, on behalf of our T.N.A., to invite you to publicly thank and contribute to the South Plains Club Cleburne Club for the financial help they have given to the association.

In February of this year, this club made an unsolicited contribution of \$250. Again in October of this year the South Plains Club made another contribution of \$100 toward the T.N.A. permanent home. Along with the last contribution came the following statement:

"We would like to issue a challenge to the other T.N.A. member clubs to match or exceed this effort."

As I am, I wish to congratulate the South Plains club. It is a small step, though it is made on hobby whit this kind of such misbehaviour should be an inspiration to other clubs. It would be a most worthy T.N.A. cause if all other member clubs would accept this challenge. Those unused funds lying in club bank accounts aren't helping the clubs of T.N.A.

All of our club representatives and governors should be feeling right about your members' feelings. Within a very short time you will be receiving a notice from your second vice president for ideas to bring up at our convention.

I would like to remind all of our members that the time is growing short to make nominations for the Lewis Reagan award. Nominations should be in by January 1.

Season's
Greetings

from
the official
T.N.A. Family

Papal Coinage

By Jean Busch,
From INTLRCOIN,
San Diego, California

Papal territorial acquisitions began during the reign of St. Zacharias (circa 750 AD) who received a gift of land from the Byzantine Empire. These holdings were greatly enlarged as a result of the close friendship of Adrian I and Charlemagne who secured for the Papacy the duchies of Spoleto and Benevento as well as Venice, Istria, Istrina and Corsica.

The first papal coins were issued by Adrian (722-795) under the authority granted him as a result of increased temporal powers. Although tokens used as money were issued by St. Gregory III during a coinage shortage forty years earlier, Charlemagne was much concerned by the confusing and usually debased coinage systems then in use and tried to establish a uniform system. Undoubtedly, this concern was influential in the issuance by Adrian of the first papal coins.

In 1871, the papal states which at one time covered more than 16,000 square miles became a part of Italy. The present sovereign state of Vatican covering an area of 109 square miles was formed by the Lateran Treaty in 1929. The centuries leading up to this last implication were turbulent—occasionally there were several years between popes and, more than once, there were two (and sometimes three) who claimed the title. The unrecognized claimants also issued coins (and wouldn't that be an interesting series to collect?)

The popes were forced to flee Rome and rule from Avignon, France during the Babylonian Captivity (1309-1378). During the Great Schism (1378-1417) one pope ruled

in Rome and another—the antipope or pretender—in Avignon. Martin V who became pope in 1417 is remembered historically for having reorganized the states of the church and financially for having issued the first papal medal. His tenure also marked the beginning of continuous coinage which lasted until the end of Pius IX. Papal authority to coin money was taken over by the Roman Republic during part of 1849. It was resumed until 1869 when it ceased entirely except for a few patterns. The next papal coins were the 1929 issue of Vatican City which has issued coins continuously since that year.

Early papal coins often used the pope's monogram and no more historic than artistic. There are no contestants for many popes. For some probably none was issued but for others it seems likely that many were lost or destroyed during the upheavals of the Middle Ages. This would account for the absence of examples in today's collections. Issues were sporadic until 1099 when coins were issued under the Roman Senate.

The first year of Jubilee was proclaimed in 1300 by Benedict VIII. On this occasion papal coinage was resumed although the first Jubilee coins didn't appear until 1450 under Nicholas V. In the Roman Catholic Church a year of Jubilee is held every twenty-five years during which year remission for sins may be obtained under certain conditions. The most commonly used symbol on Jubilee coins is the Porta Santa or Holy Door which is portrayed sometimes closed, sometimes partly open, sometimes being broken down by the pope but always to be walled up again at the end of the year and

not to be re-opened for another quarter century.

The silver sesto of Clement X issued in 1675 is typical of the Jubilee coins. On the obverse are the papal arms within the inscription CLEMENT X PONTE MAX. The reverse shows the Holy Door being opened, on a cornice over the door at St. Peter's is the inscription DILIGIT DVNS PORTAS SION. The Lord has loved the Gates of Zion! In the exergue on the reverse is the date MDLXXV separated by the arms of Monsignor Giovanni Battista Costantini.

During the interregnum between the death of one pope and the accession of another the papal chamberlain (camerlengo) takes charge of coinage, thus creating another interesting series for the numismatist. These coins are called "Sede Vacante" and usually show the arms of the camerlengo on the obverse, and on the reverse a radiant dove with one reference to the Holy Spirit. The dove signifies peace, but usually is used as a sign of the Holy Spirit on Sede Vacante coins and often is accompanied by a prayer for guidance in selecting a new pope.

Typical is the Sede Vacante Sesto of 1776 which bears on the reverse the dove surrounded by the inscription DABITUR VOBIS PARACLETUS (The Holy Spirit will be given you) all above the arms of Cardinal Imperiali dividing the word ROMA. The obverse shows the arms of the camerlengo, Cardinal Paluzzi-Altieri, displayed on a cross of the Order of Malta and surmounted by two keys in saltire and umbrella.

The first Sede Vacante coins were issued in 1370, and the first constant use of denominations as under Benedict XIV about 1750. Beginning in 1869 the denominations used are the same as those of Italy: soldo, centesimo, and lira.

It would be impossible to appreciate the full beauty and meaning of these coins without some knowledge of the symbolism used. To cover the wide field of Christian symbolism alone would require several large volumes. However, Joseph Coffin in his excellent volume, *Coins of the Popes*, has explained many of the more common symbols. Some appear on coins of all countries in all ages and, interestingly enough, the same symbol often acquires different interpretations from the different countries and religions which have used it.

An outstanding example of this is the familiar symbol of a fish, known to represent Christianity from the days of the Apostles. However, the Chinese used the fish as the symbol of the eye of Buddha, and two fish is the symbol of abundance.

The use of Christian symbolism on coinage dates back to the reign of the emperor Constantine in 312 AD. It is said that Constantine on the night before his greatest victory, saw in the sky a cross with the inscription IN HOC SIGNO VINCES. By this sign thou shalt conquer. This inscription probably has been used by ruler more frequently than any other since that time. Later emperors also closely followed Constantine in his use of the familiar symbols of a cross surmounting a globe, a cross on a standard, and the christogram.

The cross remains the most meaningful and supreme symbol of Christian faith, signifying belief and redemption. There are seven principal types of crosses, the most familiar of which is the Latin cross seen on so many clinches today. Others include the X-shaped cross of St. Andrew, the Greek cross - which has four equal limbs - and the Celtic cross, which has its arms connected by a circle.

ROBBERIES—

What Can Be Done?

By Stanley K. Rupert,
San Antonio, Texas
Taken From October, 1966
Bulletin & Price List

One hundred thousand per week five million dollars per year. This is what is lost to collectors, dealers and investors through robberies, burglaries, car hijacking and petty theft. Two percent may be recovered.

Who is absorbing this tremendous quantity of coins?

What methods are used to steal this many coins?

What can be done to protect your coins from being stolen?

In 1960, we were totally wiped out in a burglary—no insurance, no recovery. In recent months, good friends have lost everything through burglary or hijacking of their cars.

There is someone, a group or a syndicate that is large enough to fence millions of dollars yearly in rare coins with none of these coins apparently showing up on the market. Could this be you? No! You or your friends are buying coins from some dealer or vest-pocket peddler who is buying from the thief for 10¢ on the dollar. So you are absorbing his quantity.

Every day a collector or dealer drives to a coin show to display his coins. While he is at the show, the car is parked in the hotel garage with the key in it. The key is "borrowed" long enough to get a dime-store duplicate, then returned. The exhibitor drives back home Sunday night, stops at a restaurant to eat. Six hours later the car is found in a vacant lot empty. A collector's family goes for a Sunday drive. A burglar who has been there can now "walk in"

and clear out their life-long collection in 30 minutes. At a coin show three people approach a dealer's table. Two of them ask to see the black notebook of pink at one end of the table while the third man "selects" a \$3 gold piece from the UNLOCKED showcase at the other end. The attache case that "disappears" from next to your chair during coffee with the boys. To say nothing about the armed robbery in your home while you are working on your collection.

With proper prevention you can enjoy your coins with almost no chance of theft. If you keep your coins at home, a simple cue can be used. For under \$100 (cheap if you have the average \$2,000 holding) you can have a local burglar alarm company totally wire a closet or dresser making it a "vault" with a loud bell on the side of your house nearest to your neighbors.

When traveling to a show, take someone with you to sit with the car when you have to get out. Eat only at restaurants where you can park directly next to a large window where you will sit. If you travel often, get a DOLBLE alarm system wired to your car independent of the car batteries. A time lock can also be installed cheaply. Do not indicate that the car is wired. The surprise may help catch a thief. If you're like most people, you want to keep your coins in hiding where you can look at them and appreciate them. This is fine but you can't have your cake and eat it too (unless) you have clear photos taken of your key and rare coins and put said coins into a safe deposit box if you break the photo with your lower priced coins.

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C. C. LIBERTY COIN CLUB'S SHOW THROUGH JUDGES' EYES

By Virgil Hancock
Bellaire, Texas

A "first" in Texas—the Liberty Coin Club's October 29-30 show in Corpus Christi—deserves some detailed explanation to enable other clubs to adopt this vastly improved procedure for making awards to exhibitors.

You might, to begin with, review the old method of handling exhibits. Under the old method there'd be 8 to 12 categories or classes of exhibits. As examples let's look at just two categories, say "United States Silver Coins" and "Foreign Coins after 1400 A.D."

Let's say there were six wonderfully and beautifully executed, quite complete displays in the "Foreign Coins after 1400 A.D." category. Under the old awards procedure, only one of those superb exhibits would get a first, one a second, and one a third place award.

Let's say there were only three displays in the "U.S. Silver Coins" category—and that all three of those exhibits were very poor, sloppily thrown-together displays. Yet under the old system of awards those three sloppy displays also would get a first, a second and a third place award.

In all fairness why should the "least poor" exhibit in that "U.S. Silver Coins" category outrank any excellent exhibit in any other category? Merely because an excellent exhibit happened to find itself in a category blessed with top-flight competition, as in the "Foreign Coins after 1400 A.D." illustration given above?

The Liberty Coin Club remedied that inequity, which remedy I hope all shows...including A.N.A....will use henceforth.

THE IMPROVED PROCEDURE

In the improved procedure, each display is judged against all the other competitive exhibits in the show.

The display with the highest number of points receives "best-in-show" award.

The next six highest-scoring exhibits...regardless of category...receive "outstanding exhibit" awards. It's possible that all such six could come from a single category, or from just one or two, or three, or four categories.

The second six highest scorers receive "superior exhibit" awards. Again the question of category plays no part. It's just the points earned by each individual exhibit.

And the third six highest scores get "meritorious exhibit" awards.

In plain English, the nineteen best exhibits of the entire show are rewarded for their excellence...and not for "Lady Luck" having dropped them into a category of weak competition.

How then can an exhibitor learn how he fared in relation to the other exhibitors in his category?

By three ways. One, suppose he received a "meritorious exhibit" award. He knows then that, in the entire show, there were at least 13 displays which ranked higher than did his. He looks at the other displays in his category. If he sees a "superior exhibit" award on one of the other exhibits in his category, but no other awards (except his own "meritorious exhibit") in his category, he knows that his exhibit was second in his category.

The second way he learned how he fared at the Liberty Coin Show was by receiving...immediately after the awards were announced...his own

scoring sheet which told him exactly how he fared in Numismatic Information, in Neatness, in Completeness, etc. By comparing his scoring with the settings of the show's winners and with the other displays in his own category — he knew exactly wherein his exhibit was weak and thus could plan to strengthen his display for the next show.

The third and best way (which Liberty Coin Club plans to furnish next year) is that which was introduced last in the U.S.A. by The Greater Houston Coin Club's 1966 Money Show and again used by the RCDVA's 1966 show. Each exhibitor's scoring sheet also lists the points scored by the best in show display and the points scored by the best in his category exhibit. That added information on one sheet of paper is mighty helpful to the exhibitor who wants to know, "How can I improve my display for the next show?" Right then and there he can find his answer by comparing his display with the winning exhibits.

COMPLETENESS, 15 POINTS

At Corpus Christi and at Chicago's ANA many an exhibit lost precious points because of the title on the display.

On the judges' scoring sheets there appears "COMPLETENESS OF MATERIAL EXHIBITED" (Range, scope, and variety of coverage to convey theme) — 15 maximum points."

Many displays could have received those 15 points if only the exhibitor had given his display an accurate title. And many a display has missed best in show award by only two or three points.

HERE'S WHY

For example, if your exhibit title is "Coins of France" in order to give you the maximum points for completeness the judges must see in

your display every coin ever minted in France.

If, however, your title is "France's Coins of the Twentieth Century" then for maximum points for completeness, the judges would expect to see only all of France's coins minted since 1899.

As another example, an exhibitor had a beautifully complete display of all the currently minted coins of Asia. Had he titled his exhibit "Currently minted Coins of Asia" he'd have received maximum points for completeness. However, he titled his display "Coins of Asia" and thus lost heavily because to award him maximum points for completeness, the judges were entitled to expect to see in his display every coin ever minted in Asia.

One last example was an exhibitor who displayed over 100 silver crowns titled "Crowns of the World." Obviously there are far more than 100 crowns of the world, so the exhibit was marked way down! Put in adjoining exhibit titled "Around the World with 80 Crowns" a mere maximum points for completeness because while it had only 80 crowns it displayed exactly what its title indicated.

So, narrow your title to tell precisely what the viewer is expected to see in your display, because those 15 points for completeness could capture the best in show award.

One final thought — I feel that judges should be willing to stick around after the awards are announced and should be willing to explain their scorings and to illustrate to a questioning exhibitor wherein that exhibitor could have improved his display. A strange thing though is that only once have I ever heard of a best-in-show winner asking a judge how he could improve his winning

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JUNIOR READIN' ROUNDUP

The Young Nummatists of Harlingen, presided by Mrs. Ray Leonard have been busy planning the various activities and selecting a representative for the A.N.A. junior committee, according to Mark Vade, vice-president.

Some of the members were pluming exhibits for the Hidalgo Coin



Fred Floerke
Youth Chairman

C.C. LIBERTY COIN CLUB'S — Continued from Page 10

display and that one was Fred Floerke.

SMOOTH AS CLOCKWORK

Indeedly the Liberty Coin Club's exhibit chairman Mrs. Gladys Robbins thoughtfully had arranged the displays and the scoring sheets in such a way as to let the judging a pleasure rather than a chore for the five judges. After the judging her score tabulating machinery was well-oiled ran quickly and was given a fool proof check and double-check procedure which avoided the arithmetical errors which sometimes have cost a deserving exhibit its rightful reward.

It would be helpful if every exhibit chairman would defer numbering the exhibits until the exhibits are all in place. All exhibits of a category should be grouped together (as best the table space permits) and then numbered in judging sequence.

If the chairman feels he must allot a number to each exhibit as its application is received, then let him

Club show and also one in Harlingen.

Special contests at the past two meetings were Miss Wally Gilmore, Jerry Rucker and Anthony Wayne. The club meets the first and third Monday at the Central Power and Light Co. auditorium.



The youth chairman Mrs. Fred Floerke has had response from 12 entrants in the T.N.A. youth contest. She urges you to send in your points. For other information write her at P.O. Box 20, T.H.



give each display an auxiliary number in sequence. In such instance, the judges might see the displays numbered such as 13/1, 8/2, 1/3, 6/5, etc., the left-hand number being the one allotted when the application was received, the right-hand number being given after all the displays are in place.

Yours for fairer awards and easier judging!

Donations To TNA Permanent Home Fund

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| South Plains Coin Club | \$100.00 |
| San Angelo Coin Club | 50.00 |
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REVIEWING...

LOUIS GOODWIN, BATON ROUGE, LA.
TNA LIBRARY COMMITTEE MEMBER

"THE COINAGE OF JAMAICA"
by Ray Byrne and
Jerome H. Remick
is a complete numismatic monograph of this island. For the first time under
one cover one
can learn of the
coins, counter-
stamps, and paper
money used in Ja-
maica as well as the tokens and
store cards that were in circulation
side by side with the other recognized
means of exchange. The two au-
thors have done themselves proud in
bringing out one of the most com-
plete reference books on a specialized
area of world coinage. The book
profusely illustrated, lists all Jamaican



Louis R. Goodwin

coins with the mintages and
dates in seven different degrees of
preservation. Jamaica's history since
its discovery by Columbus is
graphically told in this book. Whether you are interested in Lincoln
centage, the counter-stamped coins used prior to the modern era
or the paper money tokens or
store cards used in the island, this
book is a "must" for you. If you
can't answer the question "Why
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struck for Jamaica prior to 1662?"
you should borrow or buy this book
and add to your numismatic knowledge. Your reviewer believes "THE
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by Al Ahmazir of San Antonio)
will become the recognized printed
authority of Jamaica's means of ex-
change.

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ROBBERIES —

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will give you all you need to work
with. Your key coins will be safe and
the rest can be easily insured. If you
carry your coins to a show in a
briefcase, use a wrist strap around
the handle. If you sit down you can
hook the strap around the chair leg.
This will prevent snatching.

In the event that your coins are
stolen, clear photos or slides of your
best coins can be used to identify
YOUR coin. Even a proof will have a
tiny flaw or abnormality that a good
photo will bring out. If you lose your
coins, you will naturally call the police,
but on your own make an in-
ventory to send to local dealers, coin
exhibitions and the FBI. Supply
them with my fragment of informa-
tion you can find in one that might indicate
they've left youself vulnerable to

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robbery and who you may suspect.

Get nosy, snoop around. Stop peddlers. By closing your eyes and buying
that coin from the slightly suspicious
peddler, you are insuring his success
in his crooked venture and your per-
sonalty may be his return to your house
some night. Encourage coin publica-
tions to list the significant items from
each robbery with as much detail as
possible. The national organizations
could operate a clearing house com-
paring items stolen with items sus-
pected to be offered.

With regard to "Loot" the fence can
not offer stolen coins so will not buy.
The large scale thief without fear or
flet may turn to hijacking, watch
nabbers. Without thieves, the collector
or could copy his hobby if in

The Texas Numismatic Association
(TNA) I just entered a se-
curity program for members. Old
or new coins can be kept in the

NEWS ROUNDUP - A.N.A.

By GEORGE MATHER

Corpus Christi, Texas

A.N.A. Representative

NATIONAL COIN WEEK,

April 22-29, 1967

Next to the A.N.A. Convention in Dallas April 14-16, 1967, the most important event of the year should be the coin week activities which are most important in the thinking of all Texas numismatists.

The theme of N.C.W. for 1967 is "National Pastime History." How to select the very important date of the history of Texas April 22, Lewis H. Cederone Day, should be the procedure this spring by which you should get those coins and start planning your exhibits. Encourage your club officers to appoint committees to organize for N.C.W. activities.

Rules and restrictions for N.C.W. are now being circulated to club representatives. A few of the highlights are - Only publicity dated after December 31, 1966 will receive point credit. Even the mildest bit of publicity minus numismatic activity, or exhibit might tip the scale in your favor as a club or an individual but determination of your efforts is important.

Proclamations - A.N.A. membership applications and talks to non-numismatic groups are high point items which you can start planning immediately.

Any numismatic club or association may participate but only A.N.A. members are eligible for an award. A.N.A. members may enter as individuals. NOTE: Any activity under-



George Mather

cket may be entered in only one category.

Individuals may enter in N.C.W. competition. They have a choice; they may enter in an adult category if

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Mrs. Doris Martin of Houston is proudly receiving one of the three medal of merit awards presented at the A.N.A. convention held recently in Chicago. Mrs. Martin was honored for her contribution to A.N.A. and numismatics, having served on several committees and as publicity chairman for the 1965 A.N.A. convention in Houston. Mrs. Martin has given freely of her time and efforts to all phases of numismatic work, which has included organizational work for coin clubs, secretary of Greater Houston Coin Club, board member and parliamentarian of Texas Numismatic Association. She also served as a founding member of T.N.A., launched the T.N.A. News to its present format and served as editor until 1963. Mrs. Martin received the first Lewis Reagan Memorial Award for outstanding contribution to Texas numismatics. Her husband, A. L., is a past president of T.N.A. Congratulations, Doris!—Photo Courtesy Western Coin Collector.

THE UNCOMFORTABLE CHAIR



EDITOR

The committee working on the T.N.A. Protective Association and Security Board urgently needs the name of each club's security agent for their file. Details of this important committee appeared in the November issue of TNA News and forms and information went to each TNA member club. Please forward the name, address and phone number of the appointed agent to 4318 Ayers Corpus Christi 78115. Joe B. Davis heads this committee and is under the supervision of Bob Bridges, TNA first vice president.

P. K. Anderson of Texas and Oklahoma former president of ANA, has been collecting coins since he was 12 when his grandfather gave him a box of money containing foreign coins nearly 60 years ago. Sympathy goes to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hyde of Denver, Colorado on the loss of their son, Bob, 21, who was killed in September in Viet Nam. Dick is publisher of The Western Coin Collector. Sister Mary Kevin, instructor at Imperial Word Academy of Corpus Christi, uses coins to spark interest and plant foundations for such second grade subjects as art, geography, arithmetic, history, reading and spelling. Sister Kevin is an honorary member of Corpus Christi's World Coin Club. . . . The Wm. Rusts of Wichita Falls have returned from a trip to the West Coast and Colorado. . . . Stanley K. Rupert has moved to a new San Antonio location for mail order business and may be reached at Box 5525 San Antonio 78201. . . . Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Nichols of Grand Prairie visited recently in the Rio Grande Valley as did Mac Kennedy of San Antonio. . . . Mrs. Shirley Strong recuperating at her Houston home following a bad accident which occurred on the return trip from the San Angelo Coin Club show in September. M/Sgt. George Gillespie has been transferred from France to Turkey and will be back in the States in November, 1967. AND don't forget club representatives, the VIP award contest with a trophy going to the representative earning the most points by signing up new members and for reinstatements. . . . thirty . . .



PURSE OF GOLD

On June 11, 1838 the first professional theatrical performance ever given in the Republic of Texas was presented in a Houston hall. The play was a comedy called "The Hunchback" and President Sam Houston, who was on hand for the performance described the leading lady as

being "as pretty as a head of swamp cabbage."

After the show her husband took an overdose of Laudanum to quiet his nerves and died. Houston placed the Executive Mansion at her disposal and local gamblers made up a purse of gold to help assist her grief.

from the secretary

Texas Numismatic Association

Mrs. Dorothy J. Kenimer,
3214 Woodland Circle
San Angelo, Tex. 76901

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cards and other materials.

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

1680 D-4 George M. Terry 1115
Northridge, Austin, Tex., 78723; U.S.
& World Type; Lyman C. Bartee
and John H. Mayfield

1690 Jake B. Swreck, 130 N.W.
19th St., Oklahoma City, Okla.
73103; Okla. Nat'l. Bank Notes;
World Coins and New Commemoratives; Thos. C. Bain

1691 D-6 Gary T. Lester, 18100
Nassau Blvd., Dr., Houston, Tex.,
77058; Dealer, U.S. Proofs and BU
Rolls; Claude E. Bessler and Ruby
Threlkeld

1692 D-5 Percy C. Fewell, 3730
N. Versailles, Dallas, Tex., 75209;
General; Thos. C. Bain.

1693 (D-7) Arthur Hymm, 246
Crescent Dr., San Antonio, Tex.,
78218; Foreign Coins; Leonard W.
Blael

1694 (D-5) Homer Brooks Box
8012, Park Cities Br., Dallas, Tex.,
75205; U.S. Paper Money; Thos. C.
Bain and Mike G. Brownlee.

C-125 (D-4) Harvest House Coin
Club, 300 N. 11th St., Temple, Tex.,
76501; John S. Hill.

C-126 (D-5) Numismatics International,
Box 30013, Dallas, Tex., 75230; Thos. C. Bain.

C-127 (D-11) Moore County Coin
Club c/o Mr. Darrell Reynolds, Secretary,
122 Armstrong St., Dumas, Tex., 79029; Troy H. Coan.

1967 DUES PAID

C-121 (D-4) Travis Coin Club,
Temple, Tex.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

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the spot where he had knelt was a
beautiful red flower. Joyously he
picked the exquisite bloom and laid
it at the feet of the Christ Child.

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"Poinsettia."

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Club activity for the Fall months is in full swing and the library has had a good share of that activity. The eight slide sets on hand remain constant use and we have heard from clubs in Texas in recent months we had not heard about nor realized they were T.N.A. members. Keep your requests coming!

Jack Koch, A.N.A. executive secretary has notified us that 11 more sets are being shipped which will complete the original order.

Some of the sets could not be duplicated so some of you may be disappointed. Watch for a listing of the new sets.

The library did not have any book borrowers but nine clubs ordered slide sets up to November 5. Schedules have been set up for some clubs to include June, 1967.

May we remind you that when the sets are being returned, please request the post office not to write, stamp or paste anything on the cases. If this keeps up, we will have to soon order new cases. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

Donations: B-19p "The Coinage of Jamaica" by Ray Byrne and Jerome H. Remick, 1966, donated by Al Almanzar, San Antonio.

A sizeable donation of books, some rare ones, was made by Benny



Wally Gilmore

Nibert of Edinburg. We have not had time to catalog these but will try to have a list of them in the next issue.

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NEWS ROUNDUP A.N.A. —

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they desire to do so or is minors, but in only one category.

All activity reports and scrapbooks must be in the hands of the co-chair men, Rick and Virginia Bronson, Box 211, Grandview Mo. 64030, on or before May 24, 1967. Judging will take place May 27-28, 1967.

If you have not received or had access to an application, a note to Rick and Virginia at the above address will start you on the road to a delightful adventure.

It is the hope of this representative that many NCW entries will go in from Texas and even if you don't enter competition the Bronsons are anxious for a report on any activity which promotes the hobby in the community.

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We are all very happy that Eva Adams has been reappointed as Director of the Mint. She has been a real friend to our hobby.

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Have you been supporting your local coin club? It needs your presence at meetings, your sharing of your hobby with other members, your contribution to the discussion of club business, and above all, your attendance will add to your own enjoyment and knowledge of your hobby and to your list of friends.

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Trouble is like a sieve through which we rub our acquaintances -- the big ones, who won't go through, we call friends.

EVENTS CALENDAR

DECEMBER 3-4

HARLINGEN COIN CLUB show
Elks Lodge, Harlingen.



DECEMBER 10-11

6th annual GULF COAST COIN SHOW, Pasadena Coin Club, Gulfgate Auditorium, Joe Johnson, bourse, 10610 Amburser, Houston 77031.



DECEMBER 10-11

DALLAS EAST COIN CLUB show Town Hall, Big Town Shopping Center, Mesquite, Tex. E. J. Hauck, Chmn., 8339 Banquo Dr., Dallas, Texas 75228.

1967 Season

JANUARY 15

KINGSVILLE COIN CLUB, annual show Elks Lodge, S. 6th St., Gen. Chmn., Paul Cheeseman, Box 1573, Kingsville, Texas.



JANUARY 27-29

GREATER HOUSTON COIN CLUB Show, Trade Mart East Bourse, Bill Johns, 1412 Westheimer, Houston 77006.



FEBRUARY 4-5

INTERNATIONAL COIN CLUB Show, El Paso, Sheraton Motel, 4151 N. Mesa, Bourse: Glenn Roberts, 10076 Mercedes St., El Paso 79921.



FEBRUARY 11-12

GREATER PORT ARTHUR COIN CLUB 8th annual show, Thomas Jefferson High School Cafeteria, Bourse: Lloyd Buss, 736 9th Ave., Port Arthur 77640.

MARCH 11-12

CORPUS CHRISTI COIN CLUB annual show, Driscoll Hotel, Joe B. Davis, Gen. Chmn., 638 DeForrest, Corpus Christi.



APRIL 14-16

TEXAS NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION 9th Convention, Baker Hotel, Dallas, Gen. Chmn.: Ed Zaremba, 115 Clasen Dr., Dallas, 75218. Bourse: Tom Bain, 3717 Marquette Dr., Dallas, 75225.



APRIL 29-30

VICTORIA NUMISMATIC CLUB 6th annual show, Continental Inn, Gen. Chmn.: Fred Eastwood, Box 453, Refugio 75377.



MAY 6-7

LOUISIANA NUMISMATIC ASSN. annual convention, Bentley Hotel, Alexandria, La. Bourse: Carl Herkenath, Box 4013, Alexandria.



JUNE 24-25

Third Annual coin show, WORLD COIN CLUB, Corpus Christi. Incarnate Word Cafeteria & Band Room, Bourse: Jay Floyd, Box 3404, Corpus Christi.



SEPTEMBER 9-10

SAN ANGELO COIN CLUB annual show. Details later.



SEPTEMBER 23-24

AUSTIN COIN CLUB annual show. Details later.



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DISTRICT MEETINGS

DISTRICT ONE:

Col. Raymond Darrah, new governor of the coin club of the governor, T.N.A. V. M., presided at recent meeting of Greater Southwest Coin Club of Hurst. Thirty members gathered to hear Dr. Donald Miller, "Coins of Early England," 2000-1700, the history and features of silver pieces made in the ninth century, the coins being dissolved. Arthur and Gert and Lloyd were reigning emperors during the time.

Mrs. Evelyn Stell, club secretary announced plans for the Christmas party. Weldon Tidyall is club president. Col. Raymond Darrah, Gov.

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DISTRICT TWO:

Members of the Spanish Trail Coin Club of Fort Stockton have been busy with plans to exhibit coins at a meeting in conjunction with Ft. Stockton Historical Society, and selecting a design for a club token.

Dr. H. H. Wilson announced that the club exhibit would consist of various dated coins pertinent to dates in Ft. Stockton history. Reports were given by Bob Albin and Bob Lee about designs for a token to be struck by the club.

Programs have been given by junior member Stephen Lancaster, and Dwayne Sears. Stephen prepared an exhibit of several types of U.S. paper money and several Mexican coins. Dwayne gave a talk on "Coins of Mexico" and also displayed his coins.

The club also celebrated its second anniversary. — Mrs. Henry Shellenberger, Jr., Sec.

DISTRICT THREE:

The San Angelo Coin Club voted to donate \$50 to the permanent home fund of T.N.A. and nominate officers for the new year at recent meetings held at the Town House Motor Hotel.

Nominations included Bill Brothers, president; Morris Isabel, first vice-president; F. P. Bennett, Mrs. Lee Beard, secretary; Chesley Wilcox, treasurer; Mrs. John Bilderback, historian; and J. Gilley Pfluger, T.N.A. representative.

Programs have included by Pfluger and Brothers. Pfluger presented a program on "U.S. Proof Coins" in which he defined proof coins, told how they were made, why, and their value. The talk was supplemented with a display of proof type coins of the 19th century. A coin quiz was given by Brothers with a prize of a 1967 membership presented to Mrs. Homer B. Casey. L. H. Brooks, Reporter.

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The Big Spring Coin Club annual show held in the Settles Hotel in October was termed the best since the 1962 show according to convention officials. Dois McKee, bourse chairman stated that the 12 dealers who attend the shows each year, passed many compliments on the show.

O. O. Craig, club president, arranged the awards' breakfast and featured speaker was P. K. Anderson of Holart, Okla. M. K. Britton, exhibits chairman, made the awards at the morning event. There were 33 exhibits with five of them non-competitive and with more exhibitors

from other cities than ever before. All exhibits were reported of higher quality with numismatic information, originality and style of presentation is very good.

Receiving awards were: adult best of show C. L. Miller, Waco; and junior best of show Tina Teague, Big Spring; U.S. Coins, Roy Bell; Cleta Britton, both of Big Spring; and Henry Black, San Angelo; foreign coins, Miller, Waco; W. E. Wozencraft, O. O. Craig, Big Spring; tokens, F. H. Brooks and Black, San Angelo; G. M. Hayes, Pecos.

Paper money, Wozencraft and Tribune M. on Big Spring; special and Wozencraft, Travis and Bill Brothers, San Angelo.

Junior U.S. Greg Mason, Lynn Kirby and Gay Teague all of Big Spring; Junior Foreign, Tina Teague and Gay Teague, Big Spring. Non-competitive exhibits were presented to P. K. Anderson, Raymond Follett, O. O. Teague, M. K. Britton and Wozencraft. All received special plaques. Anderson's display included the famous New South Wales holey dollar, a cent and counterstamped coin. The small cut from the center served as a 45 pence coin.

Also assisting in show arrangements

were James Hayes, publicity; Mrs. Teague, Mrs. J. W. Coots and Britton hospitality. General chairman was Wozencraft. W. E. Wozencraft, T.N.A. Rep.



DISTRICT FOUR:

The Cleburne Coin Club celebrated its fifth anniversary at the November meeting held at First National Bank with 18 present. Cake was served by Mrs. Guy Pittman and Mrs. Wilford Morton and soft drinks were refreshments of the bank.

Plans were continued for the annual exhibit show (no bourse) and for the Christmas party. The show is set for November 13 at Cleburne Savings and Loan building with displays of old foreign silver, proof coins and others. The club's endeavor is to help the people of Cleburne and surrounding territory the efforts made in behalf of charities. The party was planned for December 6 with a gift exchange and refreshments. Wm. S. Brown, Treas.



First place winners in exhibits at Big Spring Coin Club show are left to right: W. E. Wozencraft, paper money; Roy Bell, U.S. Coins; Tina Teague, junior foreign; and Greg Mason, junior U.S. Coins.



Admiring exhibit trophies are some of the show officials at the Big Spring Coin Club Show held in October at the Settles Hotel. Left to right, W. E. Wozencraft, general chairman; P. K. Anderson, Hobart, Okla., guest speaker; O. O. Craig, club president and awards' breakfast chairman; Dois (Mac) McKee, bourse chairman; and M. K. Britton, exhibit chairman.

DISTRICT SIX:

Dates for the eighth annual show to be hosted by Greater Port Arthur Coin Club have been announced for February 11-12 at Thomas Jefferson High School cafeteria on Jefferson Drive at Dryden Road. Lloyd Buss will serve as house chairman. He may be reached at 736 Ninth Ave., Port Arthur 77610. — Eugene E. Davis, Publicity.

The Beaumont Coin Club held a monthly meeting at the Community Center of the First Security National Bank Building with a large group of dealers and their guests attending.

R. A. M. Cowen discussed "Foreign Countries, the Gob" and his collection of unusual foreign coins was well received.

Final plans for the club's 200 lot November coin auction were discussed and reported on by John T. Hill and Bill K. Beck Jr. A "Did You Know" quiz, giving little known facts, C. L. Babcock was presented an educational award for his contribution in speaking on "Joys in My Numismatic Adventures" at the July meeting. A report was also given of the seventh annual coin show held in September. — C. L. Babcock, Pub.



Programs for October at La Marque Coin Club meetings have been on Franklin half dollars by J. C. Akey and a "poor man's" auction conducted by Mayo Warren. Items at the auction are not sold for more than \$1 giving the members opportunity to sell some of their extra minor coins.

Pubby and Hugh Threlkeld won trophies with their exhibits at the Texis City show and reported on visiting at the Beaumont, Austin and San Antonio shows.

A nominating committee has been appointed and plans made for a

Christmas party — Ruby Threlkeld, Reporter.



Pasadena Coin Club, meeting at Harry's Restaurant with 18 present, nominated Mrs. Chris Johns for T.N.A. Governor, district six.

Frank Ewing conducted a numismatic quiz with winners being Malcolm Yandell, John Fitch and James McGee — Chris Johns, Sec.

Virgil Harcock was nominated as governor, district six, when the Bellaire Coin Club met recently.



The Greater Houston Coin Club, organized in 1955, is presenting its tenth annual Money Show January 27-29 at the new Trade Mart East in Houston.

Officials state that many outstanding exhibits will be on hand for visitors to view and they expect 80 dealers from many parts of the United States. A rail and floor bid auction will be conducted by Bill and Chris Johns.



The eighth annual Coin Jamboree hosted by members of Galveston County Coin Club of Texas City was a success in spite of a threat from Hurricane Incy. Approximately 1000 persons registered during the two days show held in October. Twenty



Placing first in exhibits at the Galveston County Coin Jamboree in Texas City were Wesley Dover, Ruby Threlkeld, Stephonie Dover, Jim Gollberg (also best of show), and Christine Richardson.

bourse dealers were present.

At the dealer exhibitor banquet held at Mac's Restaurant Mrs. Chris Johns of Houston was guest speaker. She talked on exhibiting and how to improve them. She told the 60 guests "If you have a theme, stick to it. Do not clutter up a display case with a bunch of odd coins that have no relation to each other and expect to win and award."

Exhibit winners were: best of show, minor member Jim Gollberg of Texas City U.S. Coins; Mrs. I. K. Richardson, Texas City; Wesley Dover, Galveston; M. J. Anderson, Texas City; Mexican Coins, Wesley Dover; Carl Nessler, Jr., Texas City; Mrs. Hugh Threlkeld, La Marque; coins before 1500 A.D., Ronnie Anderson; L. D. Fuller, F. R. Ripley, all of Texas City.

Also, foreign coins, Mrs. M. J. Anderson and Georgia B. Smith, both of Texas City; paper money, Bob Baldwin, La Marque; and Mrs. Claude Ressler, Texas City; miscellaneous, Mrs. Threlkeld; Mrs. Jack Kelley, A. B. Embry.

Jury awards: U. S. Coins, Jim Gollberg, Jacelyn Kelley, Brad Akey, with exhibitors awards to Bob Gollberg and Dahllyn Anderson; foreign, Stephanie Dover, Jacelyn Kelley and Dahllyn Anderson. — Ruby Threlkeld, Publicity.



Left to right are shown second place winners at the Galveston County Coin Jamboree held in Texas City: J. D. Fuller, Georgia B. Smith, Jo Ann Ressler, Carl Nessler, Jr., Wesley Dover and Jerry Kelley.

DISTRICT SEVEN:

Plans are progressing for the tenth annual coin show sponsored by the Victoria Numismatic Club and will be held at the Continental Inn April 29-30 with Fred Eastwood as general chairman. He may be contacted at Box 453, Victoria 78377.

The club schedules slides or films at the first meeting of the month and sorting and grading of coins and auction on the second meeting night. Meetings are on the first and third Thursday at one of the banks. Notices are sent out before each meeting advising the members as to the place and program. Refreshments are served at each meeting. — Mrs. Alice V. Titus, Sec.



At a recent meeting, the Gateway Coin Club of San Antonio elected a new slate of officers and a new board of governors.

President of the club which meets twice monthly at Lackland Air Force Base is Major Paul Adler, vice president, Master Sgt. Anthony Cammarino; secretary, Leonard W. Black, and treasurer, John Fols. Board members are Leo J. Warren, Henry W. Martin and Mrs. Grace Curtis. Due to the election, there was no formal program.

Porter Montgomery, general chairman for the Greater San Antonio Coin Convention reported on the show held in October at the Municipal Auditorium. — Leonard Black, Sec.



DISTRICT EIGHT:

The Willacy County Coin Club met in October at the Dew Drop Inn in Tiverton with 35 attending.

Dr. M. Dunkin of Hulett spoke on his deep sea diving venture in the Caribbean near the Yucatan Peninsula. He showed colored slides

entitled "Return to the Mutaneeros." The slides showed priceless artifacts recovered from the 200-year-old Spanish Galleon Mutaneeros. There were scenes of the Mayan jungle and the ruined walls of Tulum, the fabled Mayan city that the Spaniards were never able to conquer. He also showed pictures of the underwater caves they explored that ended in a long hidden Mayan sacrificial chamber with eight carved altars. — Doris V. Drachenberg, See.

"Treasures of Corpus" was the object of the program in October for Liberty Coin Club of Corpus Christi presented by Ben Miller. He projected the T.N.A. slide set giving information from his own study of the subject as well as the printed narrative.

The club voted to send \$50 to the T.N.A. permanent home fund, then have a benefit games night to replace the money in the club treasury. — Gladys Robbins, Publicity.

At the Gulfway National Bank on October 10, twenty members of Corpus Christi Coin Club heard of the decision of the board of T.N.A. to proceed with plans to participate in the HemisFair in San Antonio in 1968 looking to the possibility of having a permanent building for headquarters in years to come.

Fred Eberle was named as security representative from the club to work with T.N.A. in providing lists of stolen coins to dealers so that may be on the alert to apprehend thieves.

Ray Von Rosenberg spoke about his award winning exhibit of Mexican coins of Maximilian. He showed pertinent pictures and gave a brief history of the ill-fated, well-meaning emperor who was never crowned, who was incapable of coping with the problems confronting him; and who was finally tried, found guilty

and executed.

At the October 21 meeting the president, C. H. Roberts reported on the decision of South Texas Associated Coin Collectors to have two area chairmen for ticket sales. W. R. Robbins was named for the north zone. A list of members and topics submitted for the S.T.A.C.C. Speakers' Bureau was read.

Three guests and one newly accepted member were among 26 in attendance. Lumin Ford's name was drawn for the attendance prize, a Canadian Proof like set.

Ralph Waters mentioned coins contributed for the T.N.A. HemisFair fund. A total of \$50 was raised — Norma Mather, Publicity.

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At a recent meeting of the San Benito Coin Club, Mrs. V. E. Morrow suggested that a bulletin board be installed for notices to be posted for coins desired. This would give members an idea as to what coins to put up for auction.

George Bandy read an article entitled "Canada in '67" The U.S. in '76. S. M. Mac Kennedy of San Antonio was a special guest. He spoke on the T.N.A. permanent home. The club voted to donate \$50 to the fund with the money being replaced in the treasury with a games night or benefit auction. Club members also collected \$11 to help cover postage and other expenses for another T.N.A. project, Texas Protective Assn. which is designed to prevent robberies and assist in recovery in the event a collection is stolen. M. D. Turner was appointed to act as security officer for the club. — Mrs. Loraine Truax, See.

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Plans were furthered for the second annual coin show December 3-4 by the Harlingen Coin Club. The event will be held at the Elks Lodge

in Harlingen and H. W. Prescott is acting as bonuse chairman.

The club recently issued wooden nickels and each guest registering at the show was to receive one. Plans called for exhibit featuring U. S. and foreign coins. Mrs. Miriam Gilmore is Exhibit Chairman — Harry Negro, Pres.



The Brownsville Coin Club met at the First National Bank in October with 23 members and guests present. Following the business session President Bill Dorris introduced special guests from Corpus Christi Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Robbins and Mrs. Ouida Buckner of Liberty Coin Club.

They showed colored movies entitled "Hot Trip To Chicago," the story of their journey to the ANA convention to accept the first place award the Liberty Club won in Class B competition of National Coin Week. They also displayed their award-winning scrapbook in addition to other mementos of the trip. After the meeting, the guests were entertained at dinner — Doris V. Drachenberg, Reporter.



Richard Long gave a talk on the availability of coins and how it affects prices at the October meeting of World Coin Club of Corpus Christi held in the Community room at Parkdale Plaza. Long donated a Mexican one centavo, 1915, as an attendance prize for the next meeting.

Honorary Member Sister Kevin has started a coin club for the children at her school. They are collecting both U.S. and foreign coins. It was announced that Clay Stubblefield won best of show in San Antonio with his display of Netherlands coins.

Programs for November were to include "Treasure Hunting on Padre Island" by Joe B. Davis, and "A Sol-

dier's Experience Collecting Coins in Okinawa" by Tony Wimer. — Lois Perry, Reporter.



DISTRICT TWELVE:

As the holiday season approaches may I wish to each of you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Thank you for all your cooperation in sending to me reports about your clubs, and may the year 1967, bring District 12 an even longer district filled with working numismatists. If you have any news about people in our district, new coin shops opening, or club meetings please mail this direct to me or the TNA news editor. Thank you. — Avie Setzer, Governor.



DISTRICT THIRTEEN:

The Wichita Falls Stanop & Coin Club has elected new officers and are announced as follows.

Roger Paulk president, J. O. Henson, vice president, Mrs. Ross Foley, secretary, and M. L. Goolsby, treasurer. The officers will be installed at the December meeting which will be a banquet.

Wm. Rust reported on coin shows in California and Colorado. C. P. Nichols of Electra gave a talk on currencies of the United States and Territories and also emergency currency.

There were four visitors present. — Wm. Rust, Governor.



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